

WWPV in sound financial shape

S.A. Pushes Media Amendment

by Cindy von Beren

S.A. President Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles declared WWPV, the college radio station, "in sound financial shape" at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

In a letter written by Joan L. Van Zandt, the station's general manager, she said that the station had spent 57 percent of its funds so far. As of Jan. 1, WWPV had a balance of \$2,760.06.

Concerning the supposed lack of coverage of college community events, Van Zandt said the station has not refused broadcasting any campus activities. She added that the station covers home hockey and basketball games.

Ten percent of the weekly air time consists of non-music programming, according to the letter. William H. Gilbert, the assistant manager, who appeared before the S.A., said the station spends 3-4 hours per day on public service messages. He added that this amount is needed for WWPV to increase its wattage from 10 watts.

WEZF, an ABC affiliate located on North Campus, operates on 36,000 watts, according to Al Murray, a 1975 SMC graduate who works at the station.

Concerning a possible survey to determine the listening audience, Murray stated that WEZF had just done a two-day survey, known as an overnight survey, by phone and statistical calculations. The survey cost \$6,000, he said. Murray told the



Matt Sullivan sponsors Media Amendment.

S.A. that he estimated that WWPV's listening audience to be approximately 200-250.

One problem WWPV faces is the theft of albums, Gilbert said. He said one solution could be a die cut such as a triangle instead of the small round hole now on the record. This would cause problems as the number of records that could be used would be reduced, Gilbert said.

Approximately two albums a week are stolen, added Gilbert.

Gilbert and Louis J. Taliento, WWPV's production manager, answered questions from the Senate.

Concerning last year's yearbook, Ansheles reported that the editor received a stipend of \$200; the assistant editor, \$100; and the photographer,

\$100. If the yearbook had been the same size as the previous year, Ansheles said, it would have cost \$9,800 instead of \$8,900.

Kevin J. Ryan, social committee chairman, gave the full financial report for Winter Weekend 1976. He also called attention to the fact that the picture in the Feb. 13 Michaelman was not of a crowded classroom, but of a Senate meeting.

The Cultural Events Chairman, Michael P. Smith, said that "Paper Moon" would be the featured movie this Sunday. He added that smoking and drinking have been cut down at the movies.

Two amendments were proposed: one by Ansheles to give votes to the S.A.

(Continued on page 5)

Fire Marshal OK's plans

Checker Starts In March

Within approximately 45 days, St. Michael's Library, under the directorship of Joseph Popecki, will install a security unit to prevent further unregistered borrowing (or outright stealing) of library material. Approval has been granted by the Fire Marshal and construction should begin in a few weeks. According to Mr. Popecki, the problem of how to stifle the rate of book loss has existed for many years. "We have been involved in four and one-half years of possible solutions," stated Mr. Popecki.

The actual design will actually be a prelude to an electronic device which will be installed in the future. The unit will be built in two specific areas of the Library. The main portion will be located at the entrance of the building. There will be one entranceway into the Library with an entrance turnstile. This will prevent exiting from this passage. To the right of the entrance, an emergency exit will be installed. Two magnetic curtains will seal this exit. If a person passes through the curtain, he or she will trigger a pressure mat on the floor. This will activate an alarm and a Super Eight Movie Camera will begin to snap pictures. To the left of the entrance will be the only exit to be used by the library visitors. A student checker will be placed in the center. The student will pass through another turnstile which will lock upon exiting. The student checker will then begin his or her job of locating unregistered library material.

"This is not to embarrass people in any way or to accuse them of stealing," reminded Mr. Popecki. The student check system will be used to reduce the loss of materials from the library.

The second camera's location will be in the basement floor where people have been using an emergency exit. Cameras will be installed and an undercarpet mat switch will trigger both the camera and the alarm.

I asked Mr. Popecki about the a fire. He remarked, "The turnstiles will break away under approximately 40 pounds of pressure."

The appearance will be quite attractive when completed. It will be composed of bronzed-toned railings, smoked glass panels, walnut-finish brick wood top rails and planters. The total cost of this project will be \$4,250.00. When the college can afford to replace the student checker with the electronic eye machine, it will cost an additional \$17,000. This price is quite reasonable considering that Saint Michael's Library has lost 7,120 volumes (a highly conservative estimate) within seven years.

The human checkers system is said to be 15% to 25% efficient. Preventing loss will be almost definitely have a positive effect on purchasing more volumes.

Frozen Pipes Blamed for Burst

On Sunday, February 15 at approximately 2:30 p.m. pipes burst in the Drama Department Storeroom located on the North Campus. The water, which reached a depth of three inches, was discovered by Bob Romero, a senior. Romero, with a group of fellow-workers for the play "Skin of Our Teeth" were picking up costumes when the flooding was discovered.

Security was notified and they turned off the water. With the help of Maintenance, all was reported under control at 3:30.

Damage was limited to a hole in the wall where the pipe had broken. Frozen pipes were blamed for the incident.

—RFN

Position is defined as "nebulous"

Markey Searches for Female Athletic Co-ordinator

by Marianne Panzeri

The competitive spirit of intramural house sports among the men on the SMC campus appears obvious when a stranger enters the main cafeteria. However, there is a definite lack of female "sweathogs", mostly because most women would not be caught dead in dirty, sweaty clothes in public. Yet, the women's intramural program here at SMC is not as popular as men's sports and Athletic Director Edward P. Markey thinks he has found the solution to their apathy.

Right now, the Athletic Council, which is composed of two seniors, Kevin Love and Gayle Gagne; Professor Warren Sparks, Dr. Armand Citarella, Dean Donald R. Sutton, Richard V. DiVenere, Joseph M. Curtin and Mr. Markey are investigating the possibility of a female athletic coordinator.

The students on the Athletic Council are appointed by Buzz Ansheles, as President of the S.A. Dean Gallagher chose the professors and the administration chose the advisors for the administration.

One of the qualities which the council is looking for is a "woman with a physical education background who can work closely with Zafir Bludevich to initiate and coordinate intramural athletic activities." She will work full time under a ten-month contract, renewable each year.

The salary was not disclosed because of "personal reasons," said Markey. According to Markey, the new athletic coordinator will be the "middleman between the students and I."

In addition to coordinating and initiating inter-house sports,

she will be responsible for coaching field hockey, basketball and softball. As of yet, the women's basketball coach, Florence Kirby "has not applied for the job," Markey said.

Of the five candidates for the job, four have all the qualities for the job and now Markey is awaiting the Council's decision.

On the more pessimistic side, Markey has warned that the new position does not offer faculty teaching status, tenure, or the benefits that teaching provides. In fact, Markey described the position as "nebulous."

Markey is mainly interested in providing "interesting sports that will get the girls out of the dormitories and into the gym." He is positive that the girls will be encouraged by the new coordinator.

He also claimed that he would "keep the gym open until mid-

"I want to get the girls out of the dormitories and into the gym."

—Edward P. Markey
Athletic Director

night if necessary." Presently intramurals must be set in the late afternoon or early evening due to classes.

Markey has created another plan to encourage all house sports; he will be sending out surveys to tabulate in which area there is the most interest, hopefully in one month.

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Fewer students entering History Concentration

History Department New Reveals Curriculum

On Thursday, Feb. 12th, Dr. Norbert Kuntz delivered the First Annual State of the History Department Address. Because of the recent nationwide trend of declining enrollment in history courses and concentrators, the department was forced to reevaluate its program. Due to input from graduate students who stated that from personal experience they believed concentration in one area of history has yielded low G.R.E. scores, the History department has changed its curriculum.

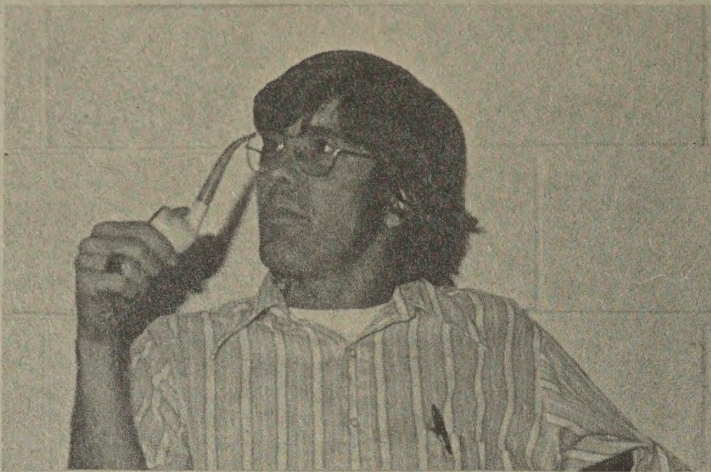
This change will be instituted for the incoming freshman class. Present history concentrators will not be affected by this change, since students are governed by the catalogue under which they entered. The change hopefully will foster a wider scope of knowledge in the field of history.

6 credit hours added to current number

The new curriculum calls for a total of 36 credit hours (as opposed to the current 30 hours) needed to concentrate in history. Of these 36 hours one must take Directed Readings 101-103, six elective hours each in American History, European History, and Asian History, and a senior seminar. The language requirement also has been retained.

A wide variety of courses will rotate on a 3-year basis. A new 100-level course appealing to non-concentrators and undeclared majors has been developed.

Next year Dr. Kenneth Quinones will direct "War in Society". This



Dr. Norbert Kuntz, chairman, History Department

course will look at the effects of war on society. Also, students will be exposed to the entire department faculty. This plan will be manifested through professors lecturing in their area of expertise.

Language has become a fundamental portion of Asian studies. An effort is being made to establish a working relationship with UVM for SMC students to take three years of Chinese. Also in the planning is a hope to include Middlebury in this program. Spearheaded by Dr. Quinones, a grant of \$60,000 over two years has been applied for. If the department obtains this grant, 75% of it will go towards library resources.

The library at St. Mike's is the best in Vermont in American History. The current *Microbook* contains

20,000 volumes. It is a goal of the department to buy a similar version of the *Microbook* in European History. This would add 25,000 volumes to current resources. The History Department has no immediate plans to expand its faculty.

What does one do with a History degree? Besides teaching, a person with a BA in history has a marketable skill — synthesis. Many types of careers can be pursued by applying their skill. Among them are Law, Research, non-degree Medicine, museum work, and Business.

Students and faculty are reminded of the Oscar-winning documentary *Hearts and Minds*, sponsored by the History Department, to be shown on March 4th at a time and place yet to be determined.

Social Committee Report

Winter Weekend 1976

Beer for Friday night.....	\$ 292.00
Band for Saturday.....	260.00
James Owens — music for Friday.....	45.00
Rental for piano on Saturday.....	30.00
Father Bernard Bechard	24.00
Bookstore — advertisements.....	10.00
Saga — coffeehouse and semi-formal.....	205.00
Liquor — semi-formal.....	290.00
James Owens — coffeehouse.....	15.00
Security — Friday.....	32.00
Security — Saturday.....	20.00
Kuntz roast.....	15.00
Saga helper for Saturday.....	20.00
Cups for beer.....	10.00

Total.....\$1280.00

Out of budget:

Beer.....	\$ 290.00
Deposit	270.00
Band	260.00
James Owens	45.00
Piano Rental.....	30.00
Father Bechard.....	24.00
Bookstore.....	10.00
Saga.....	205.00

Total.....\$1136.00

Receipts:

Deposited.....	\$283.00
Liquor.....	290.00
James Owens	15.00
Security — Friday.....	32.00
Security — Saturday.....	20.00
Roast	15.00
Cups.....	10.00
Saga Helper.....	20.00

Total.....\$685.00

Budget.....\$1136.00
Less Keg Deposit

866.00
Less receipts deposited

\$583.00

Total Budget Spent on Winter Weekend.....\$583.00

Parent's Weekend 1976

Dean of Students.....	\$2000
Lecture Series	300
Senate.....	1500
Development Office.....	200
Mass collection.....	700

Total.....\$4700
(Last year's total.....\$5400)

Communications.....	\$1000
Dance.....	1500
Meals.....	1800
Motels.....	100
Registration	450
Saturday activities.....	350
Play.....	300

Total.....\$5500
(Last year's total.....\$5400)

Klein —Scene of Theft

At 9:15 p.m. on Sunday evening Klein Student Center was burglarized by local juvenile delinquents.

Peter Comet, '76, was working at the desk when he was called into the lounge. At this time one of the three adolescents who were playing the machines in the game room darted behind the desk and stole approximately ten dollars from the change box.

Mr. Comet swiftly pursued the boys, capturing one of them. The money was not in his possession.

After questioning the boy, Mr. Comet took the boy's watch and told him to come back with his friends to claim it.

Security was then called in on the case. At this time it was ascertained that the boy had given a false name, address and telephone number.

Mr. Comet discribed the boys to Security as all of them being between the ages of 10 and 13. They had dark hair and were wearing navy ski parkas.

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	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item
Pepperoni	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Sausage	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Anchovies	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
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5:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.

		Combo 2	Combo 3	Combo 4
Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
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Hot Sausage	1.75	2.30		

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Kissinger's Assistant Opens Aiken Lectures

Joseph J. Sisco, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs and the principal advisor and deputy negotiator on Middle Eastern issues to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will open the second annual George D. Aiken Lectures at the University of Vermont March 3 and 4.

Dr. Sisco will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. March 3 in Ira Allen Chapel at UVM. His talk on "The Quest for Peace in the Middle East" will be followed on March 4 by a full day of panel discussions on topics related to the 1976 Lectures theme, "Social and Economic Problems of Rural Societies."

All Aiken Lectures events are free and open to the public and the University welcomes participation by students and faculty from other colleges and universities.

Named to his present post in January, 1974, Dr. Sisco recently returned from the People's Republic of China where he accompanied President Ford. Prior to being named Undersecretary for Political Affairs, the number three post in the State Department, he was Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and was closely identified with the development of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

On March 4 the Lectures will open at 9:30 a.m., again in Ira Allen Chapel, with presentations by the Honduran Ambassador to the U.S., Roberto Lazarus, and by Dr. Clyde Ferguson, Jr., visiting professor of law at Harvard Law School and former U.S. Ambassador to Ugan-

da.

Their presentations will be followed by reaction and comment from Dr. Clifford A. Pease, Jr., of the Population Council, New York; R. Mark Ward, desk officer for Portugal and Cyprus, Agency for International Development; Dr. Theodore Brameld, emeritus professor of education philosophy at Boston University; and William H. Eddy, Jr., president of Environmental Concerns International.

After lunch the Lectures will continue with four simultaneous panel discussions from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: "Progress Toward Plenty — Food for Mankind", "Education and Social Change in Rural Societies", "Rural Health Program Dilemmas", and "Natural Resource Perspectives".

Participants will include scholars and officials from Africa, Honduras, Canada, and the U.S., with experience in fields related to the Lecture theme. Those attending the discussions will have an opportunity to question the panelists and discuss the topic with them.

The Lectures are the University's permanent tribute to retired Sen. Aiken, who represented Vermont in the U.S. Senate from 1941 until his 1975 retirement. They are devoted to those areas in which Sen. Aiken was most active during his senatorial career — energy, agriculture, and foreign affairs.

Information regarding the Lectures may be obtained from the Office of Development and External Affairs, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, telephone 656-3420.

AD CLASS SPONSORS

HUSKY RAFFLE

Michael Sangrovanni, with 5 other members of Mr. Dillon's Advertising Class are running the Third Annual Husky Raffle to benefit the club sports program.

The tickets, which are on sale at lunch and dinner outside the main cafeteria, are priced one for a quarter or five for a dollar. The husky puppy was donated by Mr. Trottier and is worth up to \$300.

Sangiovanni reported "a

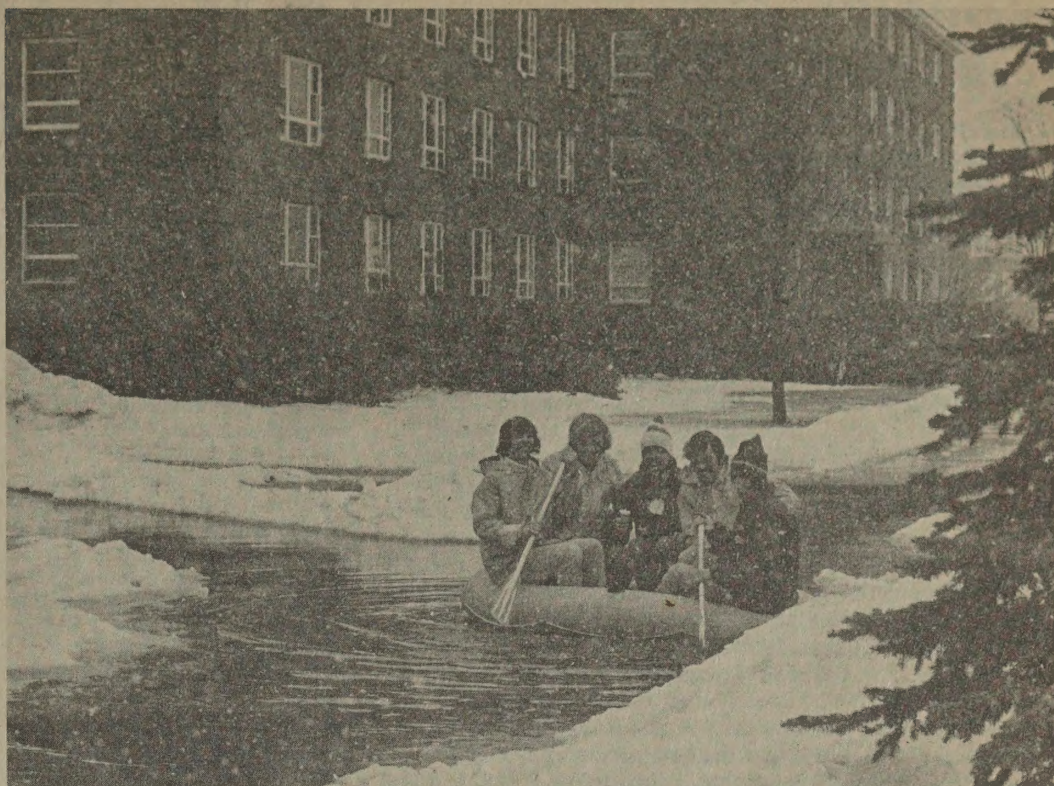
sizable cash amount will be awarded in the event that the winner does not want the dog." The raffle drawing is set for April 11th.

Sangiovanni is also Sales Committee Chairman for the Basketball Schedule Programs. The programs were sold at all home games by Mr. Dillon's Sales Class. Sangiovanni hopes that both programs together "will net \$4000 to meet this year's (club sports) deficit."

—RFN

CAMPUS AT A GLANCE

February 20, 1976 The Michaelman Page 3



Land Ahoy!

The Chalk War

by John Acton

Where has all the chalk gone,
Long time standing.
Where has all the chalk gone,
Long time ago.
Where has all the chalk gone,
Gone to Buchan everyone.
When will he ever learn.
When will he ever learn.

There is a chalk war going on in this school that shouldn't go unreported. It seems John Buchan, Business Manager, has decided that if the faculty wants chalk that they, the faculty, should buy their own. No one really knows why he decided this, but it has caused a shortage of chalk among the classrooms. What is apparent is that the faculty is now carrying their own chalk on their persons, in fear that the classrooms they lecture in will not be equipped with any chalk.

Now this while thing might sound ridiculous, but it's happening and that is what makes it so illogical. Why John Buchan won't pass out or order, if that is what has to be done, chalk has gone unanswered. It seems John Buchan has been ordered, by the President of the College, Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., to hand out chalk to the custodians, so that they may distribute it throughout the classrooms. For some reason John Buchan has defied the order of the President of the College.

Albert Einstein was once asked what he thought were the necessities of a school, and he answered, "... students, teachers, blackboards and chalk ..." in that order. It would seem that John Buchan knows something that Einstein didn't. If that is true, Mr. Buchan, please tell us what it is.

The only other reason that John Buchan would be doing this is that he wants everyone to remember him for what he really is. Mr. John Buchan will be leaving St. Mike's this spring, and maybe then the chalk will return with the birds.

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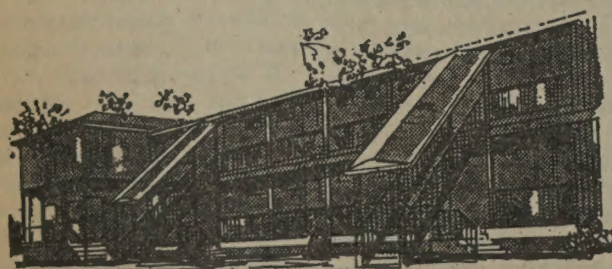
The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

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TO THE EDITOR

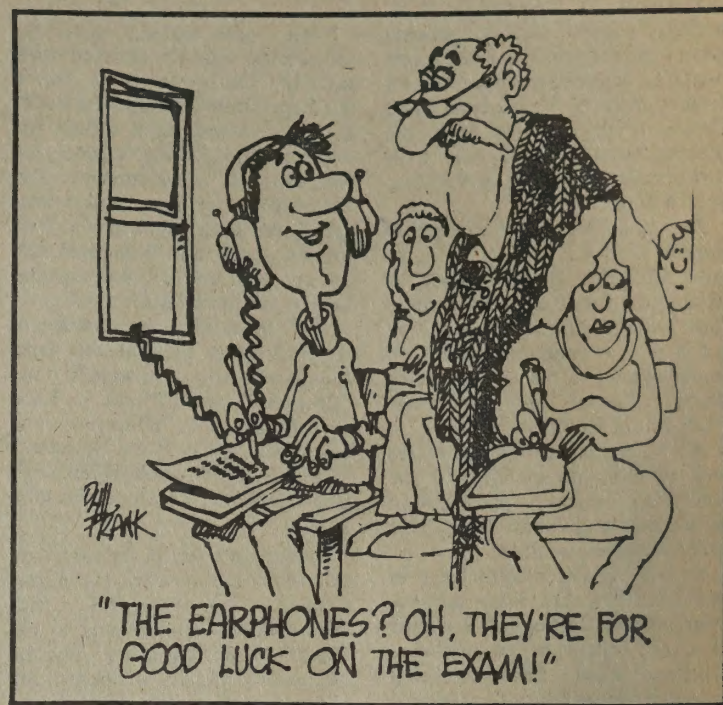
—SES

Photography Staff: J.V. Kelly, editor; Robin manigno, Terry White, Sue Failla, Steve Kunz, Mike Koby, Mike Hamel, O.K. Faucher.

Guest Editorial

Annual Epidemic Hits Campus

Donald Solimini



WHAT IS HAPPENING is that students are entering college with inadequate preparation. You can't blame it on high schools, either. For many, education is a form of political pressure that inhibits — indeed, may prohibit — failure. Students move upward without any great advance in knowledge or skills.

Grade inflation is an indication that the condition that led to student unrest in the 1960's still exists. In time, colleges will start marking harder. But that won't tell much either: How much students have learned and how much colleges have learned. And how little students have learned in school in lower education.

Respectfully yours,
Rachael W. Datten
(Article reprinted from the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser of Feb. 8, 1976)

Why Was Vermont Yankee Shut Down?

NUKE News

On Thursday evening, February 12, at 7:00 p.m., there was a crucial public hearing on Rep. Madeleine Kunin's resolution to create a special joint legislative committee to investigate the Yankee shutdown, including the safety and economic implications. The bill is currently in Rep. Orrin Beattie's House Government Operations Committee. The hearing will be before Beattie's committee in the House Chamber at the Capitol, and in addition to the eleven committee members, many other legislators were in attendance. **Strong public support for this resolution is urgently needed!** Although there were experts testifying the Committee also heard from the public. This may have been the most important event on this year's anti-nuke calendar.

The Yankee Shutdown:

A short history

In April of 1975, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requested additional information from 16 utilities operating 19 General Electric boiling water reactors with so-called Mark I containment [Yankee is the smallest of the 19 with Mark I containment] and from another utility with a pressure suppression chamber. Since that time, General Electric, in conjunction with the 17-utility group has conducted an evaluation program which included a series of 1/12 scale model tests to develop new information on the effects of hydrodynamic forces on the suppression pools [or "torus"] under accident conditions. One of the three GE employees who recently resigned, Dale Bridenbaugh, was the project manager for this evaluation program.

It was Bridenbaugh himself [before his resignation] who on Friday, January 23 called officials at Yankee Atomic, a "management and engineering support group" for several plants including Vermont Yankee, about the preliminary findings of GE's evaluation. Yankee President Jim Griffin ordered the shutdown on Monday night, January 26, after he and other Yankee officials spent the weekend

and Monday reviewing information supplied by GE. The reason for the shutdown was a design defect in the containment or "torus" structure. [Griffin said that the problem was not the fault of Vermont Yankee, but that blame lay with GE.]

The torus is a huge [98'x 27'] doughnut-shaped pipe wrapped about the base of the containment vessel of the reactor. This gigantic container is half-filled with approximately 500,000 gallons of water. The torus has absolutely no function during the normal operation of the plant. Its purpose is to condense and contain radioactive steam in the event of a burst pipe or sudden shut-off of the entry valves of the turbine. The information supplied by GE indicated that the torus might move or uplift enough to damage the torus or surrounding structures in the containment if one of the pipes that supplies coolant water to the core were to burst. The most serious consequence of such an accident would be a loss of coolant. Without proper cooling, the reactor core would "melt down" and massive amounts of radioactivity would be released.

Such "blowdowns" of steam into the torus have occurred in the past in other plants. But because Yankee is a smaller plant, the stresses on the torus can be much greater. [This is one explanation why Yankee was the only one of nineteen to shut down.] Prof. Henry Kendall of MIT points out that "in the 18 other plants the torus is restrained with vertical restraints. But at Vermont Yankee, they did not restrain or tie down the torus. The GE studies indicate that it could creep or drawl, or thump up and down and tear itself loose" in a loss of coolant accident, which would result in an extremely serious meltdown," said Kendall.

Yankee is now engaged in talks with NRC about a temporary fix of the problem. They are seeking a temporary fix to tide them over until the summer refueling in June, at which time they would be able to make the necessary improvements to permanently restrain the torus. The Health Department is presently

reviewing Yankee's submission to NRC to determine whether or not the temporary fix will provide a safe temporary remedy of the problem. The temporary fix has already been accomplished, and Vermont Yankee is hoping that NRC will approve it before the Thursday night public hearing. But even the NRC seems a little slow to rubber stamp this one. We've reached a point where it seems that everyone, Yankee, GE and NRC realizes that this one is not going to go away easily. And there is growing concern that the design defect now plaguing Vermont Yankee may not be able to be remedied in a manner which insures the continued safe operation of the plant.

The State Response:

There are at least three state-level probes of Yankee's latest shutdown being conducted. They are as follows:

On February 4, the Governor, after pointing out that since the plant is currently shut down, "there is no real need for alarm," announced that he had appointed a task force to conduct an intensive evaluation of the plant's safety margin.

Salmon selected the pro-utility PSB Chairman to head the task force. No time table for this investigation.

The state Nuclear Advisory Committee has been examining the torus problem since the beginning of the year and met again on Tuesday, February 10 to discuss the torus design defect.

Rep. Madeleine Kunin [D-Burlington] introduced a resolution on February 3 to create a special joint legislative committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shutdown at Yankee. The resolution would establish a bipartisan committee of three representatives and three senators to investigate the safety factors and economic impact of the Yankee closing.

Watch next week for more information.



"..AND FOR JUST \$3.50 MORE.."

A Word from VPIRG

Cheaper Drugs

Substitution of Prescription Drugs (S-13)

Purpose — The purpose of S-13 proposed by Senator Daniels of Chittenden is to allow for the substitution of less expensive drugs for more expensive drugs provided that they are chemically, biologically and clinically equivalent. All physicians, dentists, and veterinarians will be able to specifically prohibit substitution when they feel that the substitution will not benefit the patient. The bill also states that the purchaser must be informed when any substitution is made.

Brand Name vs. Generic Name — Today drugs are marketed under two names, Brand names and/or Generic name. Generic refers to all drugs with the same active components. A Brand name is the catchy title given to a drug by the manufacturers, designed to stick in the physician's mind so that he will prescribe it. Only Brand names can be advertised. The major difference between the two is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the pharmacist uses the Generic name drug.

At present, a druggist must fill a prescription exactly as it is written by the doctor. As the law now stands, pharmacists must fill a prescription for Achromycin with Achromycin and not the less expensive but chemically equal Tetracycline.

What Will S-13 Do? — This bill will allow pharmacists to substitute the non-advertised generic drug for Brand name drugs. Since Generic drugs are almost always less costly, the consumer will realize a savings in his or her annual medical bill. It would save an estimated one million dollars annually in Vermont where consumers now spend 12 million dollars annually on drugs.

Why We Need Substitution Now — The old and poor are most often ill and thus their need for drugs is higher than that of the average citizen. Senior citizens, who account for 10% of the population, are responsible for 25% of prescription drug sales. In today's inflated economy these populations suffer more than the rest, but when it comes to the high prices of Brand name drugs, we are all suffering. S-13 will help all of us keep the cost of health care a little lower.

What Can You Do? — Write to your senators and local newspapers expressing your support of S-13. It is especially important to write to the members of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

S.A. — (Continued from p. 1)

membership, the officers, house presidents, all class presidents, one senator from each house, one senator for every 100 off-campus students, and the committee chairmen.

Senior Class President Matthew G. Sullivan proposed that an amendment state that the editors of the SHIELD, UNION RIVER REVIEW and THE MICHAELMAN, plus the general manager of WWPV, be approved by the S.A.'s Personnel and Nominations Committee. He added that the staff of the various campus media will select the personnel,

8:00, for the ROTC people who meet at the Herrouet Theater, was left to the General Services and Welfare Committee.

Also discussed was the possibility of opening the cafe on North Campus on weekends.

A survey to see what the students, especially music, want from WWPV was also suggested.

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Career Decision Workshop

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What will I do if I don't get into Med School?

I wonder if I've made the best career plans.

Part I — Thursday, Feb. 26 — 7 p.m.

Part II — Thursday, March 4 — 7:00 p.m.

(Attendance at both sessions desirable)

Open to all St. Michael's students

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Baldrige Reading Meets With Mixed Reaction

Sixty students have enrolled in the Baldrige Reading Program which is sponsored by Father Ouellet. The program is designed to improve reading skills, comprehension, and study skills. Saint Michael's has contracted the course through the Baldrige Reading Company of Connecticut.

In early September freshmen were asked to take the Baldrige Reading Test to determine their reading skill. Students with low scores were recommended to take the reading course, although it is for anyone who wants to improve their reading ability. Father Ouellet stated, "Quite a few upperclassmen are taking the course."

Students pay a fee of eighty dollars for the four-week course. Miss Inez Nottingham, the instructor, holds the class five days a week for fifty minutes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students attend the classes at a time which

will fit into their regular schedule. They utilize their own books, yet they do have a Baldrige textbook. They are tested for speed and comprehension. Students graph their own results so they can see improvement as they go along.

The program was instituted

"I think you have to put a lot into it to get a lot out of it."

about five years ago and so far it has been a success. Father Ouellet said, "It depends on the individual teacher and the student. The student must not go into the course with the attitude that he will suddenly become a speed reader, but rather that he will apply his skills to the maximum."

One student who is taking the

course this semester agrees with Father Ouellet: "I think you have to put a lot into it to get a lot out of it."

Another student currently taking the course has said, "I don't think it's very good because the meeting time is too short and you can't learn what they are trying to teach. It crowds my schedule." Many students agree.

Another problem is expense. "It's a ripoff!" claims a student. "Eighty dollars is too much of an added expense when you are already paying a large sum for tuition."

At the end of the course the Baldrige Reading Company hands out a student evaluation for their own use and they also send the results to the college. Father Ouellet stated that "Saint Michael's will conduct our own evaluation this year to meet the needs of the students."

"The Graduate" in Paperback

Free copies of *The Graduate*, *A Handbook for Leaving School* will be distributed to all graduating seniors by the alumni association as a part of their total service program.

The 1976 issue of *The Graduate* includes information of careers, job hunting and life styles as well as other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Careers '76: An Index to Jobs for College Grads" is a special 14-page section which details the job outlook in over 90 selected career fields. The "Diploma Dilemma" examines the realities of the current job market for college graduates — oversupply versus shrinking demand.

To help students find a job, "Job Hunter's Survival Kit" is featured, containing strategies and practical techniques for the job search with tips on writing resumes, evaluating fringe benefits, and interviewing.

"Practical Living" is a catalog of recent nonfiction books that will help graduates adjust to their new working life style. The guide covers such topics as automotive care, insurance buying and physical fitness.

Also featured in the 88-page magazine is "Making It — A Look at Some Financial Realities."

Seniors can obtain free copies of *The Graduate* any time at the Alumni Office, Founders 103. Alumni Director Rit DiVenere will also be distributing them in Alliot Hall lobby on February 24, 25, and 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Senior Class will also be conducting a poll for graduation activities, awards, etc. Please stop at the booth to vote.

CORRECTION:

In my editorial which appeared in Vol. XXXI Number 13 of *The Michaelman* — the average cum of 3.6 for a Fine Arts concentration was incorrectly cited.

—Cindy Von Beren

Saints Place Second In Winter Carnival

Members of the AFROTC detachment at St. Michael's College recently visited Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. While at the base, cadets toured the headquarters of the Systems Command and the Logistics Command, whose combined purpose is to develop and test new equipment for the Air Force and other armed services.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the Air Force Museum, which is located on the base. The museum, the oldest and largest military aviation museum in the world, contained exhibits from the Wright Brothers to modern missiles.

Accompanying the cadets were Lt. Col. Bernard Roque, head of the detachment at St. Michael's, Sister Jeannette Asselin, Assistant Dean of Students, and Mr. McDonald of the Philosophy Department.

Last weekend the Marching Saints Drill Team travelled to Malone, New York to compete in the annual Malone Winter Carnival. The Saints competed against teams from Norwich University and St. Lawrence University, and placed second in the competition to Norwich, thus breaking their remarkable record of seventeen consecutive first-place finishes in the competition.

Competing for the Saints were Dino Atsalis, Eddie Breen, Rolan Charest, Claire Christino, James DuBois, Michael Fournier, Dave Grostic, Brian Harrington, Rochelle Hines, John Kelly, Linda Kneen, Tom Larkin, Debbie Leete, Graham Mongeon, Phil Roberts, Karen Schultz, James Zitrick, Dan Swift, John Daly, Mike Waitte, and Glenn Pallazza.

Accompanying the Marching Saints was Capt. Charles Shane of St. Mike's ROTC.

The cadets at St. Michael's were recently visited by Lt. Thomas J. Piazza, a former St. Michael's graduate and ROTC member. While at St. Michael's, Lt. Piazza briefed the cadets about life as a junior officer in the Air Force, and gave an interesting lecture concerning his job in the Air Force as a Procurement officer. He explained how his job in Procurement was similar to many civilian managerial jobs, and fielded many questions, particularly from the seniors at the briefing.

Lt. Piazza graduated from St. Michael's in 1974, and was Corps Commander of the Detachment at St. Mike's during his senior year. He attended Lowry AFB for training in the Procurement field, and then travelled to McGuire AFB, New Jersey, where he is currently stationed.

Law Symposium Today

This Friday there will be a Law Symposium held in Alliot 212. Three recent graduates will discuss their experiences, field questions, and give advice to aspiring Law Scholars.

Tom Cronin, '73; John Walkley, '75; and Tony DeNorfio, '75 will be the featured speakers.

The symposium will be held from 3-5 p.m., so be sure to be there.

THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

It's hard to tell at first glance if the President's proposed budget will perform sufficiently to carry on the movement which is presently bringing us out of our financial recession. (At least we have been told the recession is ending.) President Ford's fiscal 1977 budget has pronounced cutbacks in veterans' benefits, higher education programs, and children's school lunch programs. It appears that he may be hurting the least vocal of his constituents, while at the same time injuring those interests which require the greatest attention. But this is an election year, and the Ford people, admittedly struggling out of difficult economic predictions, are attempting to present an election year budget.

Economists across the United States are cheering on lower inflation and unemployment for fiscal 1977, and speak of noticeable recovery in this bicentennial year '76. Everyone appears optimistic, and to be quite frank it seems rather frightening. Most seers are placing the new year's inflation rate at near 5 or 6 percent, down substantially from last twelve-months' double-digit rise. Unemployment, of primary concern for over eight percent of the U.S. population, has been forecasted to dip ever slightly to a nest in the 7% range by the time eleven months roll by. This figure has been said to be the President's index in judging his possible elective success in the November battle, suggesting he expects to be fighting.

The Democrats are not peculiarly excited about the Ford plan of financial attack, and Congress may expand those cutback social programs to a record federal budget. An interesting point to take into consideration here is that the fiscal year 1977 is not to begin until October rather than July. This leaves one quarter in limbo, and has been cited as the "transition quarter". What the economy is moving from and where it will be moving to are occurrences which remain to be seen. The government, which could be the primer to the American economic recovery, are shortening outlays in the form of spending reductions, and effecting a reverse stimulation of an already depressed situation. The Keynesians are up in arms as to their expectations of this administration's policies, but at the same time it should be considered that monetary conservatism may be the appropriate means are reaching stability through slower, yet more constant, growth.

Perhaps government spending as the laissez-faire Democrats wish it would not operate to decrease the rate of national inflation, yet it may likewise serve to inspire the economy with investment, and to create the jobs necessary to "employ our way out" of this social, political and economic setback. There is assuredly no crackerjack way of securing this balance overnight; there will most always be differing opinions on how this can, should and eventually will be achieved; there will always be some further remedy to enlist, a number of alternatives to choose from.

It is this writer's opinion that in the reduced federal spending, the continued tax cutbacks or rebates may be essential as an economic spur. Unemployment, however, should be designated the goal of any financial policy, as increased production may commence the fiscal cycle to increase volume to reduce prices to increase spending to increase profits to increase investment and promise growth and expansion. The seemingly far-fetched cycle may have its optimistic overtones and admittedly is most if only effective in a stable, "all other things being equal" economy. But it does have its particular accuracy in cause and effect. But as the money supply has been tightened under Arthur Burns, fiscal hopefuls must look to a higher rate of turnover, a higher velocity to consumer spending, to pick up the slack for the snail-paced M¹.

That's Entertainment

Lane Film Society Series, University of Vermont

Six great musical comedy films of the 30's, 40's and 50's starring Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, William Powell, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Myrna Loy, Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, and Gene Kelly.

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD, with William Powell, Myrna Loy (Feb. 20)

THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY, with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (Feb. 27)

GIGI, with Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier (Mar. 5)

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron (Mar. 12)

ON THE TOWN, with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (Mar. 19)

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—ATTENTION SENIORS—

This is a quick reminder that the Bookstore will be taking measurements for your caps and gowns from Feb. 9 to Feb. 27.

You must have these measurements taken during the next few days before Feb. 27, because after that date any senior not measured will not be guaranteed a cap and gown that will necessarily fit them. (We will order numbers needed with no preference for sizes.)

So, PLEASE get measured before the deadline (it only takes 2 minutes) and avoid any problems on May 30, 1976.

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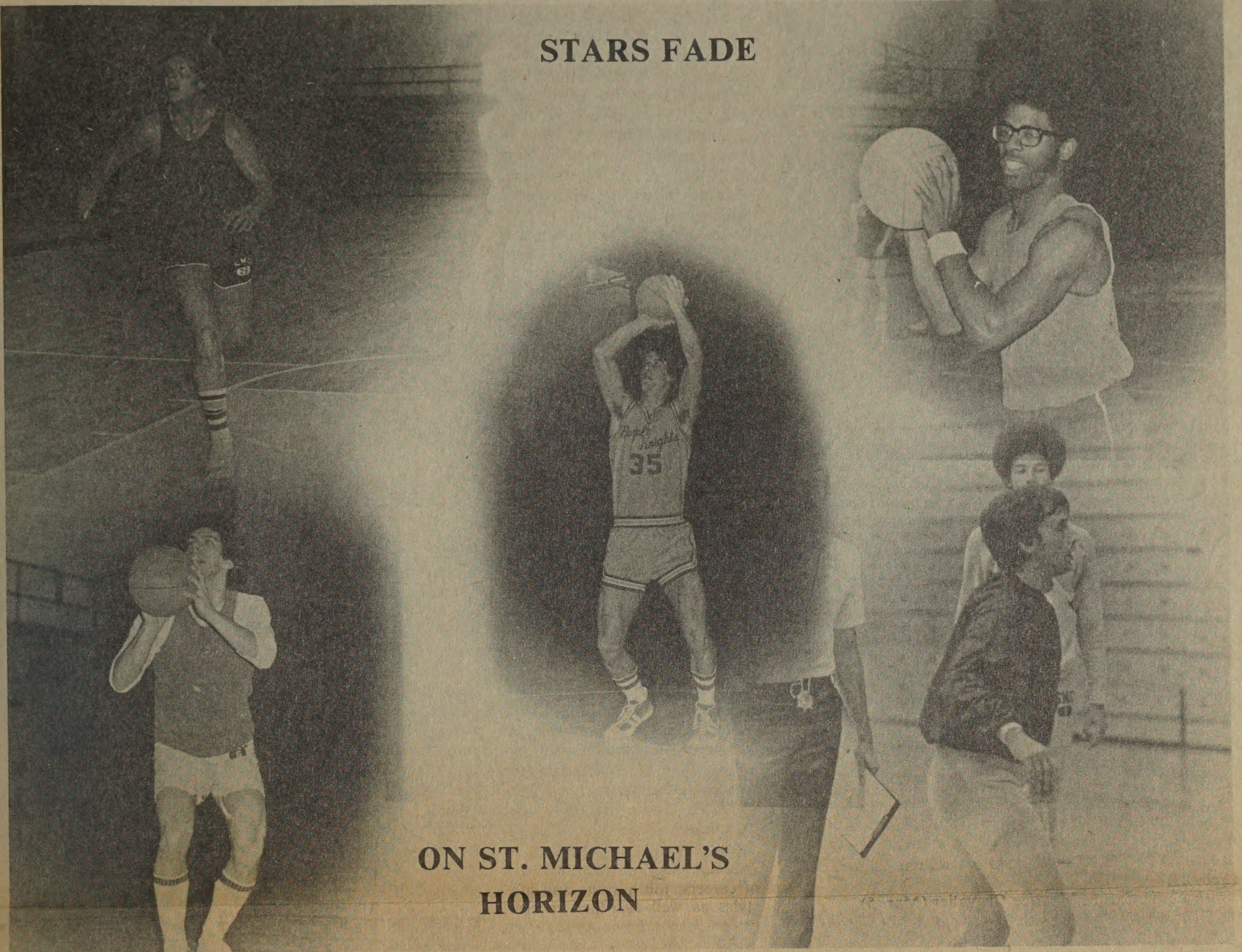
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STARS FADE



ON ST. MICHAEL'S HORIZON

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Ross Sports Center 5 of the 11 members of the Purple Knights will suit up for their last home game. Sometime during the game Senior Forward John Balczuk will record his 1500th point of his career, making him 4th on the all-time SMC list. Another member of the senior five is Ken Johnson, earlier in the season he eclipsed the 1500 point mark. The three other seniors are Bobby Hall, Joe Meyers, and Jerry Letteri. Each, in his own way, has added his two cents to the SMC basketball program. Needless to say, filling their places on next year's team will be a task Mr. Markey and Mr. Baumann cannot take lightly. Many observers believe this year's squad was the best assembled in the past few years. Surely the likes of a Johnson or Balczuk aren't dying to go to a school which is in the process of rebuilding from practically scratch. What had been on paper at least, the makings of a promising season, has turned into a consistent nightmare of overtime losses, leads blown in the closing seconds, streaks where they could do no wrong, and streaks where they could do no right. Someone please explain to me how a team can possess the 10th best rebounder in Division II in the nation (1st in New England), two of the 5 top scorers in New England, and a freshman who leads Division II shooters (F.G. percentage) and still not play any better than .500 ball? Just stop and think for a second, how many times did you come away from a game and say to yourself — By rights we should have won that game; we're better than they are, aren't we? Talent like we had this year just isn't found on the street or around the corner. What without any juniors on this year's team, next year does not leave much promise for that long-sought-after return to Division II playoffs.

Congratulations go out to the SMC hockey team for its two wins last weekend. They played a pair of Troy, New York teams, set up along the lines of an earlier opponent, the Marlboro Hawks. Their next opponent will be New Hampshire College away at Manchester, N.H. Their next home game will be Feb. 27 against the UVM JV's at the Essex Rink.

**WRITE FOR
THE MICHAELMAN**
SUBMIT NAME TO BOX 245

Saints Smash Cyclones, and Crusaders

by Cindy von Beren

Two wins, 9-1 over the Troy Cyclones and a 13-3 over the Colonie Crusaders, improved the hockey team's record to 6-4 this past weekend.

Both games were played in Troy, New York.

In defeating the Cyclones, defenseman Danny Shea had a three-goal hat trick. Ray Broderick, a freshman, had two goals, while Terry Leddy, Mark Sylvester, Jay O'Shaughnessy, and Captain Bill MacDonald each scored once. MacDonald lead the team with three assists.

Goalie Steve Curtin was credited with the win.

Three freshmen, Sean Chrison, Pat McCarthy and Simon Tuma each scored two goals in Saturday's game against the Crusaders. MacDonald, Gary Poirier, Broderick, O'Shaughnessy, Leddy, Mike Ryan and Shea each hit the net once. Sylvester had five assists, leading the team. McCarthy had three assists.

Bob Donlan, a sophomore who played for Rice High School in Burlington, played in goal.

Defenseman Tom Sullivan sustained a bruised shoulder in Friday's game. His status is still questionable for this weekend's game in Manchester, N.H. with N.H. College. Sullivan said he had not been practicing as of Tuesday night and that he was unable to lift anything heavy.

Sullivan added that "They were pretty low calibre teams; it wasn't worth our while to go over there."

The next home game is Feb. 27 against the UVM JV's. In earlier games, SMC won once, 5-4, and UVM won, 7-5.

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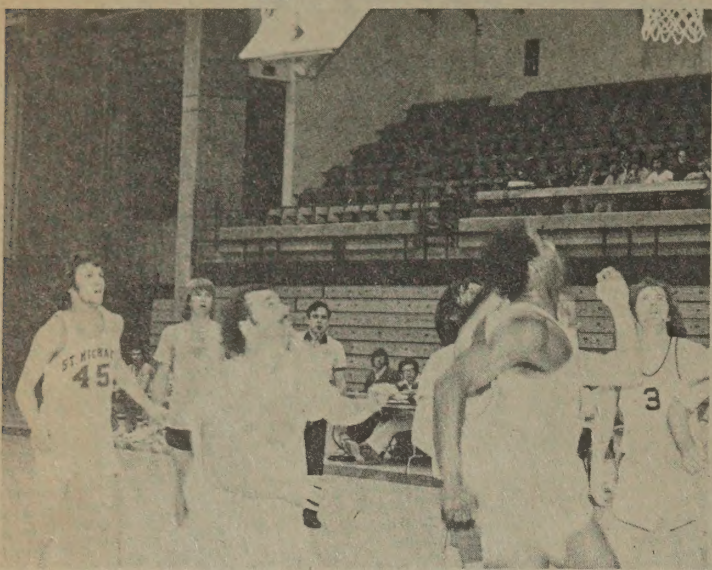
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Golden Nugget Was A Classic



Get that rebound . . .

On Valentine's Day, the first State of Vermont Intramural All-Star Basketball Tournament was held at Ross Sports Center for the benefit of the Burlington Boys Club. The University of Vermont, Norwich University, Johnson State College, and Saint Michael's College took part in the day-long tournament, which provided the spectators with some excellent basketball.

In the first contest, UVM used a ferocious fast-break to take a large halftime advantage. They then coasted to a 81-67 victory over Johnson State. Kevin Myette and Steve Shappy both had 18 points to lead the Catamounts.

In the other quarterfinal game, the SMC all-stars burst to a 55-36 halftime lead over Norwich, thanks to the scoring and rebounding of Greg Mauriello and Dave Yedziniak. However, Norwich came out after intermission to outscore the Knights 19-7 to cut the lead to 63-55. Then 2 driving lay-ups by Kevin Riddick and a tip-in by Yedziniak iced the game for the Michaelmen and they coasted to a 99-77 victory. All 5 Saint Michael's starters hit double figures with Mauriello and Yedziniak notching 16, Mark Wic-

kles 14, Mike Cooney 11, and Riddick with 10.

The consolation game was won by Norwich, 81-73 over Johnson State. That set the stage for the crosstown rivals to meet in the finals. SMC opened up to a quick 22-9 lead only to have UVM overtake them and pull to a 45-41 lead at halftime, thanks mainly to Kevin Myette and his outstanding shooting. But SMC's all-stars, with the fine long-range bombing of Mike Cooney connecting, took the lead and held it until Myette again hit to tie the score at 76 with 5:45 left to play. But Greg Mauriello, with a vibrant burst to life, scored 9 big points for St. Mike's to give the game and the title to the Saint Michael's contingent, 90-83.

Awards were presented after the contest with Kevin Myette winning MVP laurels, and the all-tourney team being selected.

Members of the all-tourney team: Cooney, SMC, guard; Myette, UVM, guard; Cummings, Norwich, forward; Yedziniak, SMC, forward and Mauriello, SMC, center.

Much credit must be given to Kevin Riddick, for without his work and effort this tournament never would have become a reality.

by John Moran

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UVM Downs Knights in Swim Meet

by Marianne Panzeri

Losing Wednesday to UVM, a rather disappointing swim meet turned out to have some bright spots when Mike Boucher and Mark Luboyeski broke swim records for SMC and UVM respectively. Boucher annihilated the University's swim record for the 1000-yard freestyle event with an outstanding time of 10:42.6. In the 500-yard free, Boucher broke a SMC record with a time of 5:07.6.

Luboyeski broke another SMC record in the 200-yard breaststroke event with an excellent time of 2:31.8. In the same event, Meera Starks placed third. Captain John Cahill placed second in the 50-yard free

(24.2) and third in the 100-yard freestyle event (53.8).

The SMC team valiantly tried to overcome their weaknesses and inexperience but the powerful UVM team triumphed over them by a score of 89 to 22. A freshman from UVM (Deluca) performed some fantastic dives to win both the 1 and 3 meter diving events.

Boucher strikes again

All first places in all thirteen events went to the University swimmers. Making a good showing for our girls' portion of the team was Ann Boucher, who placed third in the 200-yard backstroke event.

Bob Lambert placed third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:34.1. UVM's medley relay team outswam SMC by 6.3 seconds with a time of 4:11.8 for a distance of 400 yards.

There are two more home meets and two more away meets left in the season. February 17th and 24th SMC will travel to Norwich University and then to Plattsburgh State. SMC will then host Vanier College (2/21) and a tri-meet with Colby College, Maine and Albany State, New York (2/28). Both home meets start at 2:00 p.m. The team needs your support — please come and support the team!!!

Best U.S. Showing Since Oslo in '52

by Michael Bednarz

Wow. The twelve days at Innsbruck were sumptuous. From the lighting of the Olympic torch to the pompous, yet emotional closing ceremonies the 12th Winter Olympics can be termed only as first class.

Throughout, the competition was intense and sensational. Many contests caused cases of goosebumpitis and the racing of adrenalin. It was a very successful happening.

There were many great moments which will be long-lived. From the first day of competition to the last the United States emerged as a surprise. Repeatedly American athletes won medals in contests which were previously dominated by the Eastern European nations. With a total of ten medals, the U.S. had one of their most successful Winter Olympic showings, which obviously made watching the games more enjoyable.

Sheila Young became the first American ever to win three medals (a gold, a silver, and a bronze) in the Winter Olympics. Bill Koch of Vermont came out of nowhere to win a silver medal in cross-country skiing. Pete Mueller won a gold in speed skating. And beautiful Dorothy

Hamel of Connecticut was supreme in figure skating.

The most impressive effort by the U.S. was displayed by the hockey team. Flirting with destiny, the U.S. team almost achieved the impossible — winning the bronze. With their stirring victory over Finland they proved many critics wrong. Anyone who witnessed their victory celebration must have felt what the Olympics are really about.

Besides the gruelling and dangerous activity in the mountains of Innsbruck there was a lighter side to the Olympics. Pierre Salinger, in his rookie reporter role, had the tough assignment of night life at the Games. Lucky Pierre, the former press secretary for President Kennedy, was the envy of all.

Rosi Mittermaier realized a dream of a lifetime: 2 golds and a silver. The Soviet hockey team proved to the world why they have won the gold medal for the past 4 Olympics by defeating the Czech team in a pressure-filled contest.

Overall, the 12th Winter Olympics had the stamp of success impressed on them. Maybe the Olympics can overcome the tribulations of recent years. I hope.

Licensing of Psychologists Advocated

Psychologists Discuss MH

On Tuesday the psychology department sponsored the Mental Health Symposium in Alliot Lounge. Four professionals were invited to speak on the various aspects of their respective fields such as the requirements for graduate school, internships, the flexibility of their jobs, publishing opportunities, research, the typical day, and the salary involved.

The four men who spoke were: John Burchard, Ph.D., a professor at UVM; Sheldon Weiner, M.D., a clinical psychologist; Ed Gruowitz, Ph.D., the chairman of the UVM psychology department; and Ken Sklar, M.S.W., a social worker at Howard Mental Health.

For graduate school UVM accepts about one out of every eighty whose total average GRE's are 1260 and their average GPA's are 3.6.

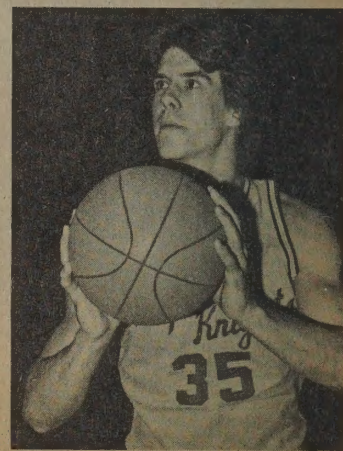
As for any outside jobs that

one participates in which are in the realm of mental health, they are not always an asset on an application because the program must be described in a letter of recommendation. Otherwise, it cannot be evaluated as good, bad, well supervised, or just a goodwill type of project with no real mental health value.

Teachers in the psychology field earn various amounts: assistant professors earn between \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year; associate professors between \$14,000 and \$18,000, and a full professor \$18,000 to \$30,000 and up.

They all agreed that psychologists should be licensed. At the present time there is not a law requiring this, but there is one that is being brought up in the legislature. This stipulates that no one can practice as a psychologist without a license.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



John Balczuk

by Richard M. Long
Sports Editor

Beginning with this issue, The Michaelman Sports Staff will salute one individual a week who has excelled above and beyond the everyday efforts of our athletic team members.

This week we turn our attention to number 35 of the Purple Knights' Basketball Team, John Balczuk. Going into tomorrow's clash with Assumption, Balczuk has recorded 1,495 points. He is currently in the top 5 scorers in Division II in New England. Our best wishes and congratulations go out to John, and we're quite sure that the game with Assumption will see him top the 1500 mark.

MOVIES

Century Plaza I & II

"Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother", evenings, 7:00 & 9:15.

"No Deposit, No Return", evenings, 7:00 & 9:15.

Merrill's Showcase I & II

"Barry Lyndon", evenings, 7:00 & 9:15.

"Jack and the Beanstalk", 2:00 matinee, 7:00 evenings.

Essex Twin Cinema

"Snow White", evenings, 7:00 & 8:30.

"Adventures of the Wilderness Family", evenings, 7:00 & 9:00.

Flynn Theater

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", evenings, 7:00 & 9:20.

Burlington Cinema I & II

"Lucky Lady", evenings, 7:00 & 9:15.

"Adventures of the Wilderness Family", evenings, 7:00 and 9:00.